

Canada's New Flag

As much as most Canadians are eager to see a distinctive national flag adopted for this country, they are equally conscious of something very wrong in the picture of a committee of parliamentarians sitting down in cold blood to design one by force of logic and deliberation.

For flags which have the weight of tradition and history behind them are not so conceived. Flags of real significance grow and take form naturally in the heat of great events. They are not designed for beauty and symmetry and to satisfy the formal claims of certain factions. They are primarily the symbol of symbolism thrown together by force of circumstance so that they take shape accidentally just as the racial constituents of a country come together accidentally.

A flag manufactured by a formal committee has even less of a romantic background than a test-tube baby.

However, since we are to have a synthetic flag, it should be one with some meaning. The red ensign with a gold maple leaf in the fly, which appears to have been chosen, is certainly the most suitable of all designs considered.

French-Canadian members of the flag committee have objected, with some heat, to the rejection of their entry — a series of red and white triangles with a green maple leaf superimposed in the center.

However handsome this design may be, it has little significance. For triangles mean nothing at all, except in the divorce court, and surely Canada does not mean to immortalize domestic infidelity on her standard. Moreover, the design is exceedingly bad heraldry since one of the fundamental axioms of that science is that color must not be charged on color. In short, green should not be laid over red.

The Quebec faction objects to the Union Jack. It should be pointed out to them that the constituents of the Jack have a significance which far antedates the British Empire. The cross of St. George honors a hero who did not even live in England but performed his deeds in Asia Minor. The cross of St. Andrew honors an apostle of our Lord who was martyred in Russia. St. Patrick, it may be assumed, was no more pro-English than Mr. Houde of Montreal.

If everybody is going to object to features in the new flag, the entire West might complain about the maple leaf which grows sparsely in the prairies and to an ugly fleshiness on the Pacific Coast. Only in the East does the maple leaf attain real beauty and significance.

Every Firm Should Join

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is launching a drive for greater membership in this community. It is an expansion in which every Edmonton firm should be interested. For the Chamber of Commerce has some useful service to offer every one of its members.

It is able to enlighten those members with regard to the complex regulations with which business is now hedged. It is able to protect its members against charity, advertising and subscription rackets. It has a great volume of statistical information available to its members. It affords assistance in the establishing of new businesses. It aims to bring in tourists. It interests itself closely in civic development.

The Chamber of Commerce has studied closely and prepared useful information on taxation, agriculture and immigration. It has contributed, in a direct and practical way, to the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen. It offers expert advice on various types of advertising.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce places experienced men, wide information and a benign influence at the service of every one of its members.

No firm in Edmonton can afford to neglect this opportunity to belong.

A Difference

Ilya Ehrenburg is not only a distinguished Russian writer but a distinguished man in any country. He is brilliant, eloquent, perspicacious and self-assured.

He recently visited Canada and the United States and was very frank in giving expression to his views of this continent. He poked gentle but barbed fun at such typical North American phenomena as Senator Bilbo, the race-conscience bigot who hates everybody except his immediate neighbors. Nearly all the pet foibles of Canada and the United States came in for Mr. Ehrenburg's good-humored criticism.

But he had some things to say, too. For instance, he declared: "The most beautiful things I have seen are the spiritual possibilities of your people. This people has many high qualities; it is straightforward and daring, industrious and energetic."

Then he added, "I do not take offence with those who criticize us."

One may hope, then, that Mr. Ehrenburg will not take offence in the observation that the greatest gulf between his country and the democracies may be discerned in the fact that while Mr. Ehrenburg may ridicule Bolshevism in the very home of it, he may not admit anywhere in the Soviet Union that there is a single individual who falls below

Soviet perfection or who has any violent designs upon the dignity of man.

Mr. Ehrenburg at once derides democratic weaknesses and extols democratic character. Perhaps the two are more closely connected than he thinks. Perhaps the character of North America has "high qualities" and "spiritual possibilities" not in spite of its weaknesses but because of them.

Consequently the admittedly high spiritual possibilities of the Russians are being stifled mostly because the Soviet forbids any Russian to think of the Soviet way of life and the Soviet habit of thought and the Soviet practices as other than sheer perfection.

Freak Marriages

The other day a young woman stepped up to a telephone in Vancouver and was connected with another telephone in the office of a justice of the peace in Abilene, Texas. At the Texas end of the wire was the official and a former American navy man. The justice of the peace mumbled a few words, the ex-sailor said, "I will," and in 50 seconds the young couple, 2,000 miles apart, had been made man and wife.

Couples have been married in lions' cages, in boxing rings, in airplanes and on horseback. But this was probably the most freakish and ridiculous marriage on record.

A great many people wonder why the divorce courts are filled to the brim with men and women seeking dissolution of their marriages. This is one of the reasons. In fact, it is symbolic of the chief reason. For when people lose their respect for marriage as a solemn and binding institution, it is impossible to expect them to stick with it.

In short, marriages won't stick when they are degraded to the level of a stunt or a prank.

Most of the Christian churches have taken a strong stand recently against the participation of their ministers in these freak ceremonies. Many of them have always set their faces against such nonsensical and irrelevant performances.

It is for this reason that governments added their disapproval. It is time the law was made to specifically forbid these capricious ceremonies that bring into disrepute the institution that stands at the very foundation of civilized society.

Deflation to Be Tried

Belgium, it is reported, is tackling the reconversion problem in reverse. Instead of marking up wages it is marking down Belgian prices have of course been inflated, and the price-reducing policy looks like an attempt to uncoil the "spiral."

The Government was bombarded with demands for wage boosts, but said it would cut prices instead. The labor unions agreed, seeing that this amounted to the same thing, and the program is being put into effect.

Now manufacturers' prices, wholesale prices and retail prices are reduced 10 per cent. This applies to commodities all the way from potatoes to clothing, railway tickets, jewelry, vacuum cleaners — everything in fact except shoes. Shoe prices are to be cut 20 per cent.

Belgium is said to have made better progress toward industrial and commercial recovery than any other country in Europe. How the price-cutting cure for inflation will work out will be of interest elsewhere. Off hand, one effect would seem to be to give Belgians an advantage in foreign markets where they compete against the products of countries which have increased their production costs.

We see it mentioned in a Detroit paper that costs are rising so rapidly over there that some of the eating places now count the corn flakes. It has possibly not come to this over here, but from the look of the strawberries they're serving we suspect they'll be up in the safe overnight night after night.

From Duke University comes word of a new drug that makes young boys behave. So the question at once arises, why don't they try it on "old boys"?

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Edmonton school report, honor roll for June, IV class: Percy Henderson, Robina Henderson, John Rowland and Fred Hildon. III class: Annie Fulton, Lizzie McKernan, Nellie Henderson, Alex. Fulton, William Rowland. II class: junior: Charles Henderson, John Cameron, Eliza Macdonald, Eliza Henderson. I class: Walter Henderson, James Ross, Hardisty. II class: Walter Henderson, James Ross, Thomas Henderson, Howard Cameron, I class: junior: Mary Lerouque, Fanny Verney, Kitty Verney, Maggie McCauley, Lohel Henderson. Average attendance, 49.5. W. H. Carson, teacher.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Howard Cameron has joined R. S. Macdonald in a trading expedition down the river.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Winthrop Sunday cars began running. Washington Naval cadet, Robert Peary has sacrificed his life in an effort to reach the North Pole.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The utilities commission of the city council is opposed to selling or leasing the street railway after considering the offer of Loughheed, Bennett, McLaws and Company.

1926: 20 Years Ago

John Macdonald opened the Old Times' Roast at the fair grounds. Ottawa: Mr. Meighen is still cabinet making Quebec timber being hard to get.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Mary McCauley, 9505-86 avenue, of the South Edmonton swimming club, was chosen to represent Edmonton at the Olympic Games in Berlin. Norman James, M.P., Wetsakwin, left for Winnipeg to support the Manitoba Social Credit party campaign. A cyclone which swept across the country north of Eskine, twisted a barn on William John's farm tore the chimney from its house and carried off chicken coops on L. Carlson's farm.

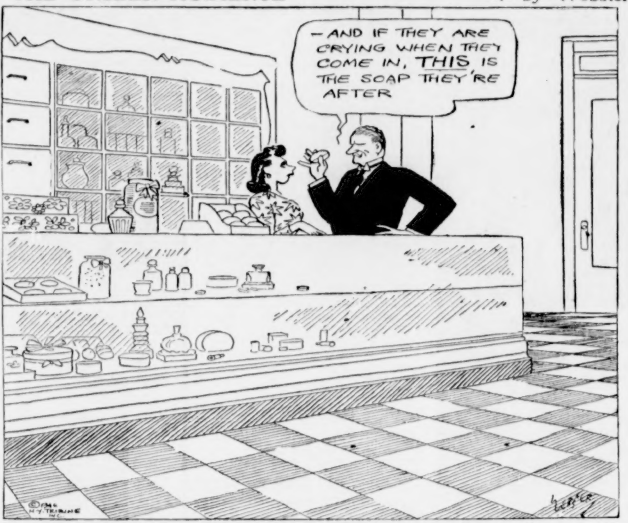
Sir Oliver Lodge, famous scientist urged scientists to call a halt to their achievements for war purposes.

Today's Text

"And they feared exceedingly, and said one to another: 'What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?' Mark 4:41"

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

by Webster



Freedom--Two Versions

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

A recent clash in the Economic Council of the United Nations revealed one of the basic problems of our time. It is that vast populations throughout the world do not know and cannot find out what is happening around them.

Mr. John G. Winant, the United States delegate, felt the establishment of a United Nations commission on freedom of information was essential. "My government considers the material progress toward the ultimate attainment of universal freedom of information is of the utmost importance. It is the United Nations is to achieve the purpose for which it was established."

AT ONCE THIS doctrine collided with the ideology of the Russian delegate, who argued that the western 600 acres. The areas had been selected for a summer and it was expected then that the work would have been well advanced before winter.

However, misfortune seemed to strike the contractor. First he had trouble with the customs when he wanted to bring in the necessary equipment from the United States. As soon as this obstacle had been cleared away the financial backers got cold feet. At present the contractor is back in the United States and the latest report is that he has practically completed final arrangements for both machinery and finances.

In the meantime the Alberta government has been negotiating with an Alberta man who has undertaken to clear an additional 100,000 acres, and it is expected clearing operations will have begun before the end of July.

Delays have been disheartening to veterans who, having been offered preference on these lands, have been waiting. But if both operators can begin clearing this summer it should be possible to place a number of men on the land in time for seeding next spring. Due to the fact that there is very little good land left unsettled in Alberta, and because land prices are high, veterans have had some difficulty in finding suitable farms. One advantage of this Peace River scheme is that all payments are made on a crop-share basis, so that the veteran need not go into debt or fall be-

hind part of the earth, and without present view there can be no freedom of information over a substantial part of the earth, and without freedom of information there can be no true freedom of any sort.

The Road Ahead

By HARPER PROWSE M.L.A.

After repeated delays it looks now as though work will begin immediately on the Peace River land clearing scheme. No work has been done to date by the original contractor but the government of Alberta has just completed a second agreement with a second contractor who will begin clearing operations immediately.

The original contract given to an American firm last year, and confirmed at the special session of the legislature called for the clearing of 100,000 acres. The areas had been selected for a summer and it was expected then that the work would have been well advanced before winter.

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Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MADRID—Responsibility for the increased popularity of the Franco regime in Spain must be divided between the French, Polish and Russian governments. But the United States is far from blameless. The encouragement the State Department has given to Giral's "government of exiles" has not passed unnoticed.

Left-wing propagandists in London, New York and Paris represent Giral as an impeccable republican with liberal and moderate opinions. In Spain, he is remembered as the minister of marine under whose authority orders were issued to Spanish naval ratings to murder their officers.

It is certain Giral and his exile government cannot be imposed on the Spanish people without civil war. Tens of thousands of Spaniards who dislike the present Spanish regime would rally behind Franco if there were any real possibility of Giral returning to Madrid.

Apart from lack of wisdom of interfering in Spain's internal affairs, the technique, employed by increased popularity of the Franco regime in Spain must be divided between the French, Polish and Russian governments. But the United States is far from blameless. The encouragement the State Department has given to Giral's "government of exiles" has not passed unnoticed.

If the American State Department is ill-informed on current Spanish events, it has only itself to blame. For three months, the United States has been represented in Madrid by press attaché Philip Borsari, by all accounts an able, agreeable person, but lacking both prestige and knowledge. No doubt the State Department thinks this is an effective way of showing its dislike of the Franco regime. But all that happens is that the State Department is less well informed than it should be, and the Spaniards merely think the State Department has very bad manners. The British Embassy, on the other hand, is particularly well-staffed. Sir Victor Mallet is one of the ablest and most experienced professional diplomats, and he is assisted by a gifted staff. The result is that British influence is far greater in Madrid than that of the United States.

No Ultimate Harm

By J. H. GRAY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA—There is nothing in the new policy of taxing co-operatives that will do the co-operative movement any ultimate harm. Indeed, may do a lot of good, for one immediate effect will be to standardize co-operative practices, which have differed widely from province to province, and as between buying co-operatives and marketing co-operatives.

The immediate exception to the first general statement is the prairie wheat pools. They will become liable for income and excess profits taxation in varying degrees for the years since 1941. The wheat pool case will be discussed in a separate article.

What the government has done is this: It has repealed section 4 (1) of the Income Tax Act of 1930. It has enacted to exempt co-operatives from income taxes under certain conditions as a result of supreme court decisions adverse to co-operatives.

During the "hungry thirties" economic pressure gave the co-operative movement a great impetus on the prairies. And, as was clear from testimony before the McDougall commission, little thought then given to this provision of the act. They never contemplated paying income tax because they never ex-

pected to have any income. But as the movement grew the need was recognized for the necessity of having reserves. Instead of getting patronage dividends in cash, the co-op members left their money in, to be distributed after five years to the customers of that year. As a result, co-operatives got into sound financial condition, then piled up substantial cash reserves, and expanded in all directions.

Provincial governments took them under wing and gave them help and advice. Then, when the war came, the Dominion Government turned an inquiring eye. The department of finance looked up the law, looked closely at the practices of the co-operatives and decided that few of them were operating in such manner as to qualify for exemption.

Some were assessed for income tax. Provincial governments sent warnings to co-operatives to reform their practices. But many were so organized that reform was impossible. Eventually a Royal Commission's report became the basis for the change in law.

Perfect rubies are much rarer than good diamonds.

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Budget 'Totally Inadequate' Declares Alberta's Premier

Premier Ernest Manning in an interview Friday labelled the federal government's budget "totally inadequate," and the recent Dominion-Provincial conference "horrible."

UNDER REVIEW by the cabinet for the last week, the premier's comments on the federal budget were the result of Thursday's meeting of the executive council which examined its implications for four hours.

"We can neither accept nor reject it at this stage," the premier said, "in this budget there are matters of such extreme importance that we feel there are many points which must be clarified before any intelligent decision can be reached."

Mr. Manning said as a result of the many angles of the budget requiring clarification, particularly lack of provision in the budget for social services such as old age pensions, unemployment assistance as well as the continuing tax burden on lower incomes, that he had written a letter of inquiry to Hon. J. L. Talley, federal minister of finance.

THE PREMIER was sparing in his comments on the budget, saying only that it offered meagre relief to the income taxpayer and to business generally with special emphasis on its depressing effect on Canadian production.

"One of Canada's greatest needs is increased production," Mr. Manning stated, adding that production was being "sabotaged" not only by a "totally inadequate" budget but also by continuing interruptions through labor disputes.

Mr. Manning said that in the letter to Mr. Talley he urged a re-convening of the Dominion-Provincial conference "for complete discussion of budget proposals, and with representatives of all governments present."

"IT IS NOT IN the interests of Canada that a reduction in the level of horse trading," the premier declared.

Referring again to the budget, Mr. Manning criticized the federal government for having adopted "a take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

He said he felt that the only

business like procedure would be a reconvening of the conference with representatives of all provinces present so that they might "all put their cards on the table and then view the picture."

OF THE NINE provinces only three, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Manitoba, have indicated they will be attending the conference, according to news dispatches which in most cases termed their provincial approval "tentative."

"Our view," continued the Alberta premier, "is that certain important adjustments are definitely necessary in the interests of the Canadian people, and the matter should be approached with that basic fact in mind."

Mr. Manning charged that "the Dominion government should be prepared to do what is right and necessary, and should not confine its negotiations to certain arbitrary limits."

MR. AND MRS. MANNING leave Friday for an extended vacation at the west coast. Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works, Thursday was named as acting premier by Mr. Manning if occasion demands the absence of Mr. Fallick. The acting premiership will be taken by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and public welfare.

It was learned from reliable Ottawa sources that it is likely the Dominion-Provincial conference will be re-convened.

Purse Missing

A black leather purse containing \$30 in cash, \$27.50 in money orders, registration certificate and other papers, was reported to police as missing by Mrs. C. Chronister, 9612 114 avenue, on Thursday. She stated that while visiting at Camp 550 she set down her purse, went back to get it and found it missing. At 11:15 p.m. the same evening she phoned police and said a man returned her purse, which he said he had found in a bush. The money was however missing.

Mosquito bites don't itch so much if the insect is allowed to finish its meal.

Edmonton Bulletin Edmonton Journal

PAGE NINE

EDMONTON BULLETIN - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 12, 1946 - EDMONTON JOURNAL

PAGE NINE

Ask Moral Responsibility in Changed World

Unless moral responsibility climbs to the level of scientific and technological advance, mankind, as represented in the present-day race may pass out as did the human inhabitants prior to last ice age, Dr. E. H. Gowan, professor of physics at the University of Alberta, told those attending the weekly luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Rotary club in the Macdonald hotel Thursday.

DR. GOWAN was speaking on "Atomic Power."

With apt illustration and analogy the speaker painted both a fairly-like and awesome picture of the future possibilities that may result from the splitting of the atom.

Any illusions that the atomic bomb is just a more powerful bomb than conventional types were probably shattered when speaker made a comparison of forces released in different kinds of explosions.

IN THE EXPLOSION of the uranium atom 200,000,000 parts of the mass are exploded, with TNT only 40; gas 10 and lignite coal three.

This stupendous stepping up in the order of magnitude of destructive power is far beyond anything yet developed by man, a much greater comparative advance than the advance from the cross-bows to gunpowder or from horse-drawn vehicles to steam power, the speaker declared.

"All tools have been dangerous to man if improperly used, even the simplest knife or hammer," Dr. Gowan pointed out, but as long as the tools are used for the purpose for which they are fashioned they are also most useful to the race.

THE SAME IS TRUE of atomic power, the control of which is a moral problem and not a physical one, he stated.

The problem of controlling atomic energy can be solved by providing sufficient persons unacquainted with the science, but with a high moral standard, to act as a safeguard, Dr. Gowan submitted.

Fear alone will not be sufficient to prevent disastrous use of atomic power. There must be a more positive approach to the problem, he said.

"WE MUST be educated so that we will face the real facts about things courageously. The world is not the same as the world we were born into. This was true of the day of our grandfathers but no longer holds good."

Travel and free exchange of knowledge will help solve the problem.

Dr. Gowan closed with a quotation from Canon Streeter: "THE WORLD HAS grown up intellectually. It must grow up morally or we perish."

Scouts Entertain Fellow Campers

An event of the week at the Boy Scouts camp at Keewatin was when the campers of "Camp Mewatini" were invited to be guests for two days.

The campers were greeted on their arrival by the program director, Fred Pemberton. They were assigned to their tents and it was only a matter of minutes before the whole camp was very much at home.

After supper a real sing-song and then the evening program of boating, fishing, canoeing, Borden ball, finally the tribes building their small tribal fire and camp fire stories ended a very busy day of activities.

George Findlay accompanied the boys to Keewatin.

Camp Keewatin's next period starts July 16 to July 30 and is open to boys in Northern Alberta. Write or call YMCA Edmonton for information.

Films Developed 29¢

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

WILLSON STATIONERY

MOST BEAUTIFUL: Some of America's most beautiful show girls such as those shown above will be presented on Royal American Shows mammoth Midway feature, Victory Follies of 1946. The show is composed of entertainers from Broadway and Miami cafe society.

City to Resume Control Of Municipal Airport

Edmonton's airport will return to municipal administration at the end of this year after being under Dominion government control since the outbreak of war.

REPRESENTATIVES of the federal department of transport told aldermen at a special council meeting Thursday afternoon that the Dominion government had decided to return control of air fields to municipal control, and would have the change over made either at the end of the calendar or fiscal year.

Robert Dods, Ottawa, superintendent of airways, department of transport, submitted Dominion proposals for a new agreement under which the city would operate the airport. This proposal will be reported on by A.W. Haddow, city engineer, and the city commissioners were instructed to consider it.

MR. DODS said the city will operate and manage the airport on 1938 regulations, and will be responsible for runways and buildings maintenance, and will insure buildings leased the municipality by the Dominion government against fire, hurricane and wind damage. The city will receive from the airport a draft lease covering the return of the control of the airport to the municipality.

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Hearing is Held In Fatal Crash

Preliminary hearing of the manslaughter charge against F. H. G. Harry Cross, 10107 102 street, which arose from the accident near Alberta Beach last June 10, and claimed the lives of William Whalley of Aldridge, and Luther Coulburn, 1204 70 street, was held in city police court Thursday afternoon. Six persons were also injured in the crash.

DRIVER OF THE OTHER car involved in the collision, Marcus Crozier, 21 years old, RR 2, St. Albert, was found guilty on a charge of possession of liquor, and fined \$40 and costs when he appeared Thursday afternoon.

IN THE CROSS CASE evidence from the inquest was admitted by mutual consent. The case was then adjourned and will be tried by next sitting of the supreme court, which will take place in September. If the accused elects to be tried by a jury, the trial will be held in the fall.

MR. PRUDHOM said that Robert Rue, president of the Edmonton Homebuilders Association and himself are leaving for Winnipeg Friday night to press their demand with officials of the National Housing Administration and the controller of priorities for Canada.

WE ARE OF THE firm conviction that no priorities should be issued for construction other than dwellings until materials necessary to complete the housing program requirements have been supplied, Mr. Prudhom said.

He said the Edmonton association had just completed an exhaustive survey of the situation as to private dwelling construction stalled for lack of materials and will place the list before the National Housing Administration officials at the Winnipeg meeting.

"A large number of the 1,684 homes that are uncompleted in Edmonton were started more than one year ago. There are shortages of nearly every kind of material with cement heading the list," the building contractor stated.

AS MATTERS NOW stand there seems little or no hope of these dwellings being ready for occupancy before winter and with the housing situation still so critical action on the part of federal authorities is urgently required, the builders contend.

It has been revealed during the past two days that many large company expansion programs have been halted because of the shortages of materials.

IRVING KLINE AND SONS Optometrists Harold Kline, David Kline Phone 23582 10117 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

Exhibition Week Specials for Visitors to the City

LADIES' MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS AND STORE FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE LIMITED 10128 Jasper Ave. Phone 27202

THE ACE OF DIAMONDS

Blue River Diamonds Rings

IRVING KLINE & SONS Ltd. EDMONTON'S LEADING JEWELERS 10117 Jasper Ave. Just West of Selkirk Hotel Ph. 25264

MUNRO'S Saturday SPECIALS

DANCING! to Stan FRASER AT THE SILVER GLADE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Super-Health Cast Aluminum Cookware — delicious meals made easy the Super Health way. A complete assortment now at MUNRO'S — prices are as much as 30% below pre-war "door-to-door" prices!

32-pce Eng. Dinnerware Sets Lovely patterns — Sale from \$11.95

Cold Pack Canners (Enamel) large size, Sale \$2.69

Coleman Lamps & Lanterns Buy now while stocks are plentiful. Kerosene Lamp — Sale \$6.95 Gasoline Lantern — Sale \$8.95

Metal Lawn Chairs For COMFORT, BEAUTY & durability — Sale, \$5.95

Munro's Hardware and Auto Supplies Ltd. 10014-102 Ave Phone 23550

Seek Govt. Action to Get Materials for New Homes

With 1,684 dwellings in Edmonton uncompleted because of shortages of various types of materials, officials of the Edmonton Homebuilders Association are seeking federal government action to prevent priority permits for non-dwelling construction until home building needs have been supplied.

THIS WAS REVEALED Friday by George Prudhom, head of the Prudhom Construction Co. Ltd., of this city.

Mr. Prudhom disclosed that Robert Rue, president of the Edmonton Homebuilders Association and himself are leaving for Winnipeg Friday night to press their demand with officials of the National Housing Administration and the controller of priorities for Canada.

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Miss Canadians At Bisley Shoot

SURREY, England, (CP)—The first post-war Bisley is cracking to ward its final Saturday but veteran marksmen say the competition will not return to meet any excitement and high standard of shooting until the Canadians are back in strength.

"Canadians always kept us on our toes and provided most of the fun," said a grey-haired member of the City Rifle Club of London, which has always been its mother home to Canadian marksmen. "We are looking forward to seeing them again next year."

Although Canada has no team contesting for national association prizes, four Canadians have entered individually.

The best showing to date is by Capt. R. W. Hampton whose wife lives at Chute Point, Que. Capt. Hampton got his early training on ranges at Guelph, Ont., as a youngster and after joining the army, made Canada's marksmen. He team but the meet was called off.

Other Canadians taking part in the Bisley shoot are: Capt. J. C. O'Connell and Capt. D. C. O'Connell and Maj. W. T. Gidren, both of Toronto.

Calgary Factory Gives Pay Raise

CALGARY, (CP)—A 40-hour week and raise in pay are the principal clauses in a new agreement signed between Alberta Nitrogen Products Ltd. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.M.S.W.).

The increase in pay is a general right given an hour with graduation up to 15 cents an hour in some classifications.

Four Swiss families out of every five now own radio sets.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

Before the Honourable Mr. Justice Chryler 11th day of June, 1946.

Between FLORENCE KUHNIS Plaintiff and HOMER MAXWELL KUHNIS and EVA TULLOCH Defendants

UPON the application of the plaintiff, upon reading the affidavits of the plaintiff, Maxwell Kuhn, Florence Kuhn, and upon hearing what was alleged by counsel for the defendant.

1. It is ordered that service on the defendant, Eva Tullach, of the writ of summons, statement of claim and affidavit of the plaintiff verifying the same and of this order by publishing this order together with the notice thereon endorsed, once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Edmonton Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, be good and sufficient service of the writ of summons, statement of claim, and affidavit of verification.

2. And it is further ordered that the said defendant do enter an appearance to the said writ of summons and file her statement of defence in the Local Registrar's Office at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, within 30 days of the publication of the last of the said advertisements.

Sgd. W. G. PUGSLEY
Local Registrar, S.C.O.,
at Ottawa.

Entered 4 P.O.B.
Page 50
11th June, 1946.
"O.M.P."

NOTICE
The plaintiff's claim is for the dissolution of the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant solemnized at the City of Ottawa in the Province of Ontario on or about the 10th day of July, 1941, on the grounds that the defendant Homer Maxwell Kuhn has committed adultery with the defendant, Eva Tullach and for the custody of the infant child of the said marriage.

Only blue in the rinse...
PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW!

Frequent washings turn white clothes yellow unless BLUE is added. And there is only one way to add that all important Blue—in the final rinse on wash day.

The clothes must be blue after the washing is done. A swish or two of Reckitt's in the final rinse only takes a moment, only costs a cent or two a month, but it assures lasting whiteness to all your white things.

RECKITT'S BLUE
PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

Something New Has Been Added to Life on Farm



These of us who have based our interpretation of farm life on "The Greeners," "The Harvesters" and other famous pastorals from the world of art, will find nothing amiss with the left hand side of this picture, taken at Glen Head, N. Y. Only one mule is in the play pen and the auto in the field. In

the play pen are Julia, one, and Mary Ann Kowalski, two, children of Mrs. Ruth Kowalski, tenant. Third child, John, three, watches from the family jalopy.

Urge Wholesale Pupil Exchange

WASHINGTON, (CP)—A proposal that the British and United States governments, and possibly other units of the western democracies, attempt to arrange with Russia for a large-scale exchange of students, is expected to be made before the end of the month.

It is known to be the idea of at least one highly placed diplomat whose career has made him exceptionally familiar with the Soviet government and particularly with Generalissimo Stalin.

Approval of such an advanced idea in relation with Russia is expected to be given by the State Department, and even more difficult to get from Moscow.

But it is the considered opinion of those from one of those responsible for the important relations with the Soviet Union that a wholesale exchange of students is expected to be made before the end of the month. The student exchange idea may not advance farther than private discussions if it is approved, it is expected that there is no hope of approval. If Russia did approve it would be a complete reversal of the Soviet attitude toward the matter of mutual exchange of information.

Box Shortages Threaten Fruit

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Serious box shortages will threaten the fruit-growing Okanagan valley as a result of the strike involving box factories, a survey showed. Thirty-day President J. R. J. Striving of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association said some areas will encounter considerable difficulty because the fruit season is over. Box factories were closed as 37,000 workers and sawmill workers in this province were on strike for 28 days and although the employees returned to their jobs late in June, the shortage is expected to continue into October.

B.C. Power Plant Destroyed by Fire

SLOAN, B.C. (CP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Sloan city power plant, valued at an estimated \$10,000 Wednesday. The blaze began under a 700-gallon tank of crude oil. Flames shot 200 feet upward and spread immediately to the power house.

ATKINS REPELLED

ATKINS, (CP)—Albanian frontier dispatches Thursday reported Greek troops had repelled a new series of attacks on frontier posts by Albanian forces.

PROVADA MAKES CHARGE

PROVADA, (CP)—The Communist party pressman here charged the "American and English" press of Ottawa and Toronto with becoming "chillers for criminals and Hitlerite offspring."



Partisans went wild and police could not control the crowds when the Royal Scots band marched through the streets recently.

Four in 10 Canadian Voters See Franco Threat to Peace

Trains Collide; Crewmen Unhurt

WALLACHBURG, Ont. (CP)—Two heavy railway locomotives, one hauling a fully-loaded train of freight cars, the other engaged in shunting operations, crashed head on in the siding of the Greenfield railway, about 20 miles northwest of Chatham Wednesday. While the cause of the collision remained both unexplained and the train crew were reported unhurt.

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Seamen's Official Arrested in East

TORONTO, (CP)—Police Thursday took into custody Harry Davis, vice-president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and charged him with holding him for Police Chief Davies of Port Colborne, Ont. on a warrant charging him with robbery with violence.

It was learned at Port Colborne that the arrest was linked with the assault and robbery of Alex Morrison, Toronto private detective, at Port Colborne last month.

It was stated that Davis was arrested while attending a meeting of the union and Great Lakes ship owners' representatives at the Port Colborne Hotel.

Prepare Exchange Of Co-op Goods

REGINA, (CP)—British ships will begin loading manufactured goods between July 23 and July 25, for shipment to Churchill in exchange for 1,750,000 bushels of wheat, wheat stored in the port's terminal elevator. Co-operative Minister L. F. McIntosh said Thursday.

First shipments will be taken on and will include wheat, barley, beans, Saskatchewan and United Kingdom Co-operatives arranged a secret deal in London carried out when a provincial delegation visited Great Britain recently. Mr. McIntosh said.

Asks Secret Vote On Pay Proposal

HAMILTON, (CP)—H. G. Hilton, president of the Steel Company of Canada, said this week he had asked the Minister Mitchell to advise a secret ballot of all company employees to determine whether they wished to accept the company offer of a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and a new vacation schedule.

DENMARK-SOVIET PACT

LONDON, (Reuters)—Moscow radio Wednesday said a trade agreement had been signed between the Soviet Union and Denmark, under which Denmark will supply Russia with military goods in exchange for grain and raw materials required in Danish industry.

DANISH GROUP CONVICTED

COPENHAGEN, (AP)—Sixty Danish men were convicted today of the "Peter Group" espionage case. The group was accused of passing on secret information to the Germans during the war.

STAGE HUNGER STRIKE

HAIFA, (Reuters)—One thousand Jewish religious held in quarantine in three vessels in Haifa since they refused to eat meat, said a newspaper. The strike was called in protest against not being allowed to eat meat.

SLIDE SURVIVOR DIES

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—Richard Sluiter of Coleman, 76-year-old survivor of the Frank slide of 1900, when scores were buried under an avalanche of rock, is dead at Coleman.

Partisans went wild and police could not control the crowds when the Royal Scots band marched through the streets recently.

U.S. Corn Prices Higher Than Wheat

CHICAGO, (AP)—American corn stocks of corn are finding this grain will bring a higher price than wheat, a direct result of the fact that corn at present is a more valuable commodity than wheat. The fact that corn at present is a more valuable commodity than wheat is the result of the fact that corn at present is a more valuable commodity than wheat.

Takes Office Oath As Malta Governor

VALETTA, MALTA, (Reuters)—Francis C. R. Douglas, new governor of Malta, has taken oath of office at the palace, Mr. Douglas, former Labor minister in the British parliament and a native of Canada, is Malta's first civilian governor for more than a century.

the play pen are Julia, one, and Mary Ann Kowalski, two, children of Mrs. Ruth Kowalski, tenant. Third child, John, three, watches from the family jalopy.

Orphan Boy Kills 'For Thrill of It'

WEYENBURG, Pa. (AP)—Shirley Emil W. Fox said Thursday a 15-year-old orphan boy who committed suicide Wednesday "for the thrill of killing."

Ten are Injured As Bus Top Torn

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A truck accident sheared off the top of a school-bus Philadelphia Thursday morning, leaving ten children injured.

Explosive plants in Italy now make medicines, out of printing.

Workers' Meetings Ending Strike Wave in Australia

BIRMINGHAM, Australia, (CP)—Workers' meetings, described as anti-communist demonstrations, are ending the 10-month-old wave of meat workers in Queensland state and the sympathy workers, which have brought transport power restrictions, widespread blackouts and unemployment.

Impose Jail Term For Act Breach

WINNIPEG, (CP)—William Hall, 15, of Winnipeg, was sentenced to 15 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to three violations of the Unemployment Insurance Act. It was the first time in Winnipeg that a jail term had been imposed for offences against the act.

He was charged with making false statements to the unemployment commission in August, 1945, for the purpose of collecting unemployment benefits.

Normally would have been sentenced, left on their home. Premier Edward Heaton blamed the communists for prolonging a dispute which originated with the strike of four local factory employees, and charged the Communist with aiming to destroy the established system of production.

"I vouch for these hints to save you..."



says
Barbara B. Brooks
well-known Kellogg Home Economist

"What to give your family for summer meals that are light yet satisfying? How to save time and yet get the very most out of your food. Thousands of wise housewives depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals to solve both problems. They're such a help in making tasty dishes from left-overs. Serve Kellogg's for quick meals anytime!"

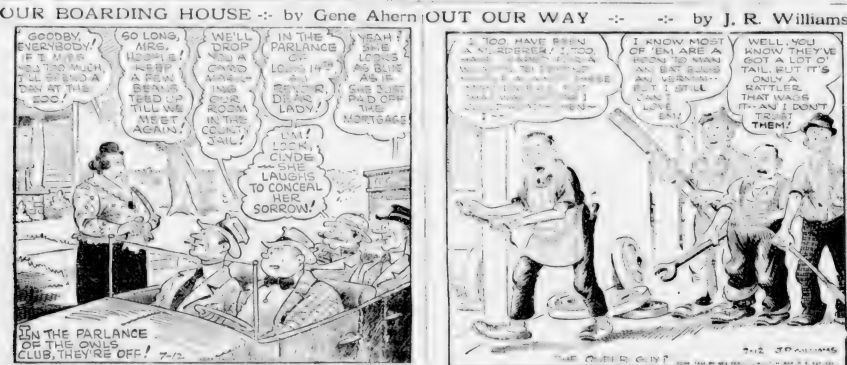
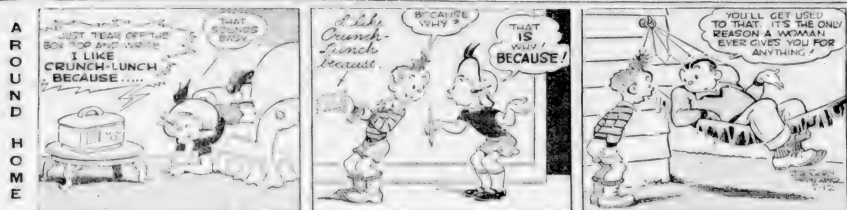
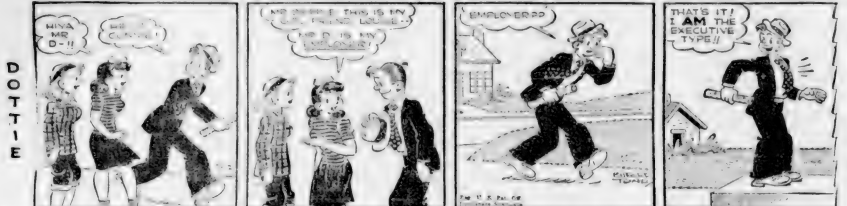


Now, more than ever, one of Canada's most important foods!

TODAY, every Canadian must make the very most out of his food. The world looks to us for help. Thousands of Canadian housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals to help stretch rations—make "occasion" meals out of left-overs. Keep all the delicious Kellogg's cereals handy! Kellogg's is a name Canadian households have trusted for over a quarter century. Kellogg's pioneered ready-to-eat cereals... today it is still the greatest name in cereals.

Whole wheat contains protein for strength, carbohydrates for energy, and iron for blood. Kellogg's All-Bran is a Canadian whole wheat in its most delicious form. Made in Canada.

SAVE TIME... SAVE FUEL... SAVE FOOD!



U. S. Governor

HORIZONTAL

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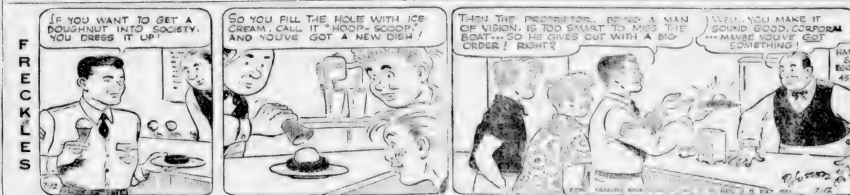
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PAGE THIRTEEN
NO ACCOUNT
Wilbur Seborg, Edmonton Electric Shop, 3625 Jasper avenue, reported to police Friday that on July 2 a man cashed a cheque in his shop for \$68. On investigation at the bank named on the cheque, it was found that no such account existed.

The site of the Vatican was once occupied by the gardens of Nero.



GRANDE PRAIRIE SPECIAL

Every Sunday
Northbound

Leave Edmonton 8:00 p.m.
Arr. Grande Prairie 9:45 p.m.

Southbound

Lv. Grande Prairie 10:05 p.m.
Arr. Edmonton 11:40 p.m.

For Further Information
Phone 25191
Ground Floor CPR Bldg.
Edmonton.



WANTED

COAL MINERS AND
Underground Laborers
Including Mine Drivers
Apply:
National Employment Office
Refer Order 898 - 426

CAPITOL

Cleaners & Laundry
For All Your Cleaning and
Laundry Needs
Carry, Save—
Cleaning Suits, Dresses 49c
Thrifty Wash, 10 lbs.,
All Flat Ironed 69c

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

WHO WERE THE FIRST
STRIKERS?
See Tomorrow's Paper

Claude BERGER

Seattle, Wash.

REGAINED HIS POWER OF SPEECH
AFTER BEING MUTE FOR 62 YEARS!
A SUDDEN FALL TERRIFIED HIM INTO SPEAKING AGAIN



DOG KNOWS CORRECT RING ON A PARTY LINE
AND CALLS HIS DEAF OWNERS TO THE PHONE - Owned by J. CARLTON, Sport Lake, Idaho



JOHN
VALENTINE
WEIGHT 155 lb.
CARRIES
4 BAGS
OF CEMENT
WEIGHING
392 LB.
ON HIS
HEAD!

Dorothy Dix Says:

DOROTHY DIX

A mother wants to know if there is any way in which an 18-year-old girl, who seems to be hell-bent on self-destruction, can be prevented from making a marriage that is bound to wreck her life. The distraught mother says:

"To begin with, my daughter is too young and too sexually unstable to marry anybody. In last year she has thought herself in love with three or four different boys."

"THIS PRESENT boy for whom she thinks she has a deathless passion, because he is good-looking and has on a uniform, has just

about everything that would disqualify him for being a desirable husband for her. He is only 20 years old; comes from the wrong side of the tracks; hasn't even a high school education; has no way of making a living and not a dollar; drinks and loafs, and has a mean, arbitrary, and jealous disposition. How can I save my daughter from the folly of marrying such a boy?"

Oh, there are lots of ways of breaking off a match, but parents nearly always take the wrong one. To forbid Mary Jane to ever see

the boy, makes her his partisan who magnifies his virtues and refuses to see any of his faults. THE REAL way to wake Mary Jane up from her dream is to give her a close-up view of the kind of life she would have to lead if she married the boy with whom she is temporarily infatuated.

NOR DOES the temperamental loafer appear a romantic figure when seen at close range and a girl is forced to picture herself in the role of the wife who is shabby and overworked, with two or three babies clinging to her skirts. Turning the spotlight on the dreamy, idealistic husband would keep many a girl from having to support a lazy man on the boys. One mother I heard of is also a good medicine in match-breaking, and this works best on the boys. One mother I heard of gently eliminated the undesirable

larity to bring him in contrast with his superior. Eating peas with his hands, and having broken off more matches than bad morals. Another way to break up an unsuitable match is to give the girl a close-up view of the kind of life she would have to lead if she married the boy with whom she is temporarily infatuated.

NOR DOES the temperamental loafer appear a romantic figure when seen at close range and a girl is forced to picture herself in the role of the wife who is shabby and overworked, with two or three babies clinging to her skirts. Turning the spotlight on the dreamy, idealistic husband would keep many a girl from having to support a lazy man on the boys. One mother I heard of is also a good medicine in match-breaking, and this works best on the boys. One mother I heard of gently eliminated the undesirable

Canada on Canvas Is Artist's Task

Regina, July 12 — (CP) — Franklin M. Arbuckle of Montreal, well-known Canadian artist and member of the Royal Canadian Academy, has the job of putting down on canvas nine scenes typical of each of Canada's provinces.

Saskatchewan has him stumped. THE ONTARIO scene he has to do for the series of magazine covers is set in his mind. During an interview here he sketched out on a napkin a grain bin being loaded from one of the huge elevators at Port Arthur, Ont., with the rugged northern Ontario landscape in the background.

A Winnipeg policeman standing at the corner of Portage and Main will be in the foreground of the typical Manitoba scene.

Alberta, British Columbia and Yellowknife which he will visit later are expected to yield a typical scene.

BUT HERE in Saskatchewan it is a hard choice between the wheat fields, the grain elevators and the irrigation ditches. Someone suggested a scene showing a farmer and his family standing outside their home watching a long-sought rain sweeping across the fields. Mr. Arbuckle agreed that it was typical but warned that people in Ontario would say that it was all along — that west the people didn't know when to come in out of the rain.

OLDEST FLAG

The Danish flag consisting of a large white cross on a white field is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating from about 1218.

boy friends of her daughters by artlessly remarking on Mary being just clothes-mad and telling how much she spent for shoes, and confiding that Sally was so bossy she simply ran the whole family, and mentioning that Maud just hated the sight of a kitchen and that she always took her breakfast up to her. Somehow, after these revelations the boys just faded out of the picture. But in breaking up a match an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the time for parents to get in their work is when their girls and boys begin to show symptoms of being love-struck and before the case becomes chronic. However, it can be done.

When At The Fair

DINE AT
CHUNGKING
Chop Suey Parlor
— Hut 16A —
Wah to Buy or Rent 200 Cups & Plates. Help Needed Also. Phone Louis, 25389



GETS BIG TITLE: Majorie Morgenstern, daughter of Norwegian Ambassador to the United States, was awarded a big title in an international beauty contest in Washington picked her at Miss United Nations of 1946.

To All Those Who Are Hard of Hearing "Or Have Head Noises"

It will be of interest to know that our special representative, H. T. Dale, from the Hearing Device Suite 405 Birks Bldg., Vancouver will be at the address below. Showing all that is new in hearing devices for 1946, from New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles, U.S.A. Fully serviced in Canada, and sold at a great saving.

Especially the new small vacuum tube types, with twin controls, one for tone and the other for volume, also several models of the New Ear-Aid-Aid-Hearing Devices that does away with the Battery Pack, also all other models. (Car-bon type) small and light yet very efficient, priced from \$25.00 to \$65.00 and the new Aural Exerciser. (See this) for the treatment of head noise condition and deafness, and the Electric Vaporizer with formula for the treatment of Catarrh, Sinus pains had breath, caused by Catarrh.

Accepted by the American Medical Association.

You are invited to call and test any of these instruments without charge, or obligation. Hours from 10:00 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily as below.

(We make a liberal allowance for your present instrument.)

To those who cannot call, write for booklet.

Special for those only slightly deaf on ten days FREE TRIAL. From today until next Thursday, July 18th, take the elevator to Room 100, 1st floor, the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton.

Turtle Weeps, Lays Eggs

WASHINGTON, July 12 — (CP) — Thomas A. Stone, councillor at the Canadian Embassy here, experienced something of a little outside the diplomatic routine, the other night when he stood on a moonlit South Carolina beach and watched a barnacled, 300-pound turtle from the Gulf Stream lay 100 eggs in the sand, all the while shedding copious tears like the Mock Turtle of Alice in Wonderland.

Mr. Stone had heard the Carolina Legend that if one was alert on a moonlight night in June, on an isolated stretch of beach, he might catch one of these ageless monsters laying its eggs.

FRIENDS ARRANGED a picnic for him on Bulls Island, about 18 miles from Charleston. When the moon was high the party walked about four miles along the beach to its most unrequited stretches.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings through the Edmonton clearing House for the week ended July 11 amounted to \$12,638,009.42 as against \$10,195,616.29 for the corresponding week of last year.

SPIDERS NOT INSECTS

Spiders are not insects—they belong to the class arachnida, which also includes scorpions, mites and ticks.

PUBLIC NOTICE Civic Half Holiday EDMONTON EXHIBITION

Wednesday, the 17th day of July, 1946 having been fixed as Citizens' Day at the Annual Edmonton Exhibition, all Civic Offices, in accordance with general practice, will be closed at twelve o'clock noon, and as far as legally empowered so to do, I hereby declare said Wednesday afternoon a holiday, so that employees and other citizens may have an opportunity to visit the Edmonton Exhibition during the afternoon.

S. PARSONS,
Deputy Mayor

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

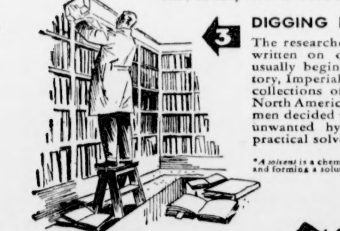
How a Canadian Discovery Helped Motorists Throughout The World

MEETING ZERO'S CHALLENGE!
Not so many years ago, wintertime was a nightmare for motorists. Even wax-free motor oils became solid—froze pistons in a grip no starting motor could budge. The marketing men of Imperial Oil Limited took the problem to Imperial's research people at the Sarnia refinery.



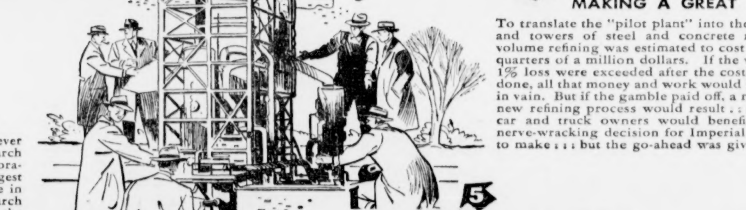
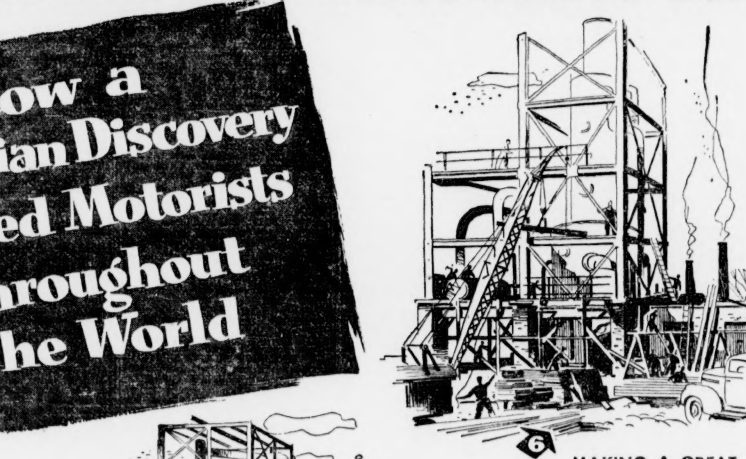
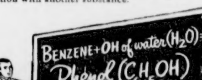
RESEARCH GOES TO WORK

The research men at Sarnia had been studying the problem. They knew that what caused the trouble were certain undesirable "hydrocarbons" left in the oil by the refinery processes. They knew how to get them out—but the cost would be so high, few would be able to afford the oil. So they went to work along new lines.



PHENOL WAS THE ANSWER

The work in the laboratory was now intensified. Finally, the research people found the secret in a solvent called Phenol. They discovered that Phenol would dissolve out the undesirable elements in the oil, so that the purified lubricating oil could then be drawn off separately. And most important of all—the Phenol could later be removed from the leftover mixture of oil-thickening hydrocarbons and used over and over again.



BUILDING THE "PILOT PLANT"

This "reclaimability" of solvent was tremendously important. Phenol was costly. If more than two tenths of one per cent of it were lost in the refinery operation, the finished oil—even though far superior—would be too expensive. So the research men built a "pilot plant"—a miniature oil refinery—in which they could test the process in a practical way. They found they could recover only 98% of the Phenol solvent—a loss of 2%. But they were confident enough to promise a loss of not more than 2/10 of 1% in full-scale refinery operation.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



A DAY THAT MADE HISTORY

Imperial Oil construction engineers went to work. Then came the great day! In full operation, the brand-new phenol plant showed solvent losses actually less than the research man's dream of 2/10 of 1%. The new Phenol Process oil was the first "solvent-extracted" oil ever made that would flow freely at far below zero—yet retain full body and viscosity at high speed temperatures.



ADOPTED 'ROUND THE WORLD

In one form or another, the new solvent process was almost universally adopted the world over... to bring to car and truck users everywhere the benefits of this great Canadian discovery. Up to 1949 (latest available figures) the Phenol extraction process, developed in Canada, was used to produce over one-third of all the oil processed by modern methods in refineries everywhere.

GREAT THINGS TO COME — FROM IMPERIAL
The Phenol Process is not the only long forward step made by Imperial Oil people in their efforts to make consistent improvements in the quality of their products. Today, the work of research goes on. Tomorrow, great new things will be manufactured from petroleum... new and better products which will contribute to the health, safety and better living of the Canadian people.

